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The Ledger and Times, May 27, 1948

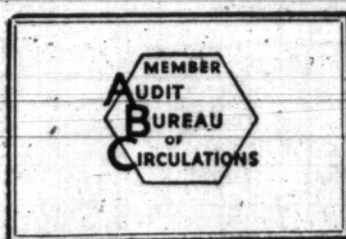
The Ledger and Times

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WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY: Fair and mild today with increasing cloudiness tonight. Friday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Little change in temperatures.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Thursday Afternoon, May 27, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XIX; No. 254

Famous Band Leader Inspects Plot For Summer Resort Here

**Orrin Tucker
Shows Interest
In Kentucky Lake**

Orrin Tucker, famous Chicago band leader, was in Murray yesterday to discuss possibilities of erecting a summer resort at Kentucky Lake.

Tucker, together with three business associates, flew here from Chicago Tuesday in a five-seater cabin plane which landed at Murray airport. They left late yesterday afternoon.

Yesterday forenoon the members of the party were shown three commercial recreational tracts at Kentucky Lake which will be sold at Public Auction June 8. Mr. Tucker indicated that he is interested in establishing a summer resort in this area.

T. C. McCarty, of the TVA office here, said that Mr. Tucker and his party showed definite interest in two tracts of land. One is located on Bear Creek near the old city of Birmingham where highway 58 ends at the lake. The other is at the mouth of Blood River near the Center Ridge cabin site.

The band leader indicated that he plans to be here for the auction June 8, according to McCarty. Tucker indicated that he would have liked to spend more time in Murray but had to return to Chicago for a broadcast last night.

FORT DONELSON TO HAVE MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

Preparations have been completed to hold gigantic Memorial Day Services at the Fort Donelson National Cemetery at Fort Donelson, Tenn., Monday, May 31.

Scott Fitzhugh, a prominent Memphis attorney, and Frank Clements, district commander of the American Legion will be the principal speakers.

The committee on arrangements requests that all Veterans organizations take part in the occasion. The Dr. J. H. V. F. W. and American Legion posts are sponsoring the program.

Following an address by Scott Fitzhugh, ending at 1:30 p.m., visitors will have an opportunity to visit beautiful Kentucky Lake. A 15-minute drive from Fort Donelson on Highway 79. A baseball game will follow the memorial services in the afternoon.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-
YARDS, Ill., May 27 (UP) (USDA)

—Livestock—

Hogs 9,700; salable 9,500; compared with 8,000 yesterday. Un-
even; barrows and gilts 25 to 50c
lower; sows mostly 75c lower. 170-
240 lbs 24 to 24.75; top 24.75; 240 to
270 lbs 23 to 24.25; 270 to 300 lbs
21.50 to 23.25; 300 to 400 lbs 19.75 to
21.75; 130 to 150 lbs 21 to 23.50; 100
to 120 lbs 18 to 20.50; sows 450 lbs
down 18 to 18.50; a few 18.75; over
450 lbs 16.75 to 17.75; stags 13 to 15.
Cattle 3,200; salable 1,700; calves
1,200, all salable. Very few steers
on sale. Market on these and
butcher steers and heifers, steady.
A few good to low choice steers 31
to 33.50; good and choice heifers
and mixed yearlings 30 to 34; some
mixed yearlings, held higher. Medium
to good heifers and mixed
yearlings 26 to 29; cows, slow; some
opening deals about steady; under-
tone lower. Canners and cutters,
16 to 20; common and medium beef
cows 20 to 23; odd head good cows
above 24. Bulls steady; medium to
good kinds 24 to 25.50. Vealers \$1
lower; good and choice 25 to 29.50;
common and medium 16 to 25.

Sheep 600, all salable. Run con-
sists of three loads southwest clip-
ped lambs, 150 head trucked in.
Early bidding steady on spring
lambs mainly at 28 down, but
strictly good and choice spring
lambs quotable to 30; a few small
lots native odd crop lambs 23 to 26;
steady; shorn slaughter ewes \$11
down, steady.

DEMOS FIGHT RESTRICTIONS IN TRADE PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, May 27. (UP)

Senate Democrats declared war today on the house approved bill to extend reciprocal trade program for only one year on a sharply-restricted basis.

Their chance of getting the straight three year extension requested by the administration seemed slim but Sen. Walter F. George, D., Ga., said he would fight at least for a one-year extension "unencumbered by any changes in the present law."

George and other Democrats charged that restrictions voted by the house on the administration's tariff-cutting powers would kill the world trade program. The house bill, approved yesterday along party lines, would give congress a limited veto over tariff-treaties which presently has been the president's privilege.

Democrat senators feel President Truman will veto the bill if it reaches the white house in its present form. That would mean the death knell for the trade program which was adopted in 1934 under the auspices of the late President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

GOP leaders predicted the senate will go along with the house in rejecting the administration's appeal for a three-year extension. They hinted, though, that the upper house may tone down some of the restrictions placed on the present act.

The senate finance committee promised to have the bill ready for the floor in plenty of time for debate before the current law expires.

Elsewhere in congress: Draft-Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr., said the house is going to debate the draft bill despite its opponents' attempts to kill it in committee. The measure will definitely come up before congress adjourns next month, he said.

Even if it passes the house, however, the draft faces serious obstacles in the senate. Not the least of these is a possible southern filibuster over a proposal to end Jim Crowism in the Armed Forces.

MacArthur-Senate GOP whip Kenneth S. Wherry predicted Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be invited to Washington for testimony before a congressional committee just prior to the Republican national convention.

Darkhorse—Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg, who has been mentioned frequently as a "darkhorse" in the Republican presidential race said "no" again.

In a letter to Vandenberg for president boasters at Yale University, the Michigan senator said he has "no desire or intention" of being a candidate. Associates said Vandenberg writes similar letters about 20 times a day to supporters who want him to toss his hat in the ring.

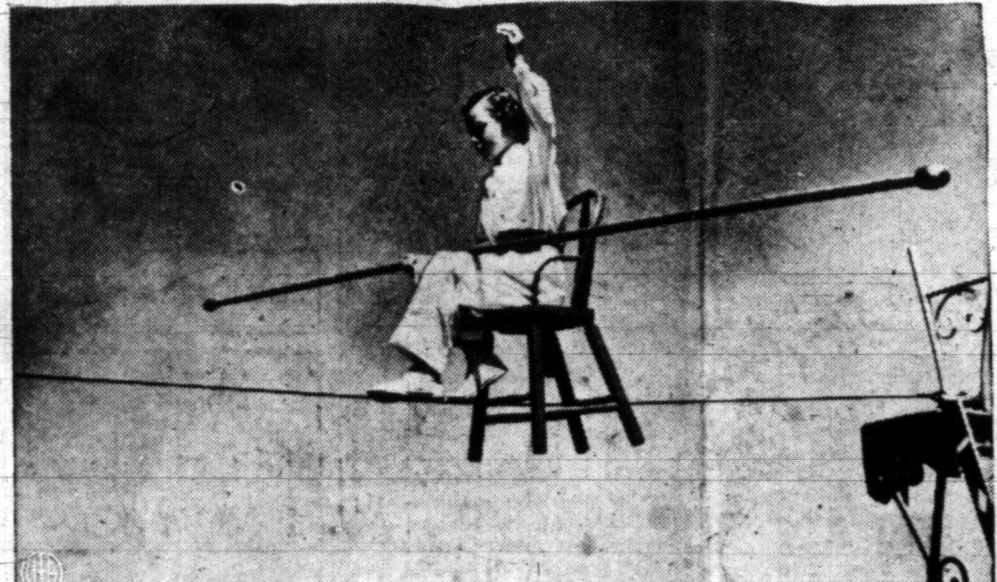
Voice-Irate senators answered a promised state department answer to their complaints that their home states had been "slandered" by the department's "voice of America" broadcasts. The senate foreign relations committee planned an investigation. Some senators said they would try to slash appropriations for the "voice" broadcasts.

Communist—The senate judiciary committee opened hearings on the house-approved Communist control bill, but two of its 13 members have made up their minds already. Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R., Ky., and Harley M. Kilgore, D., W. Va., are against it.

Union Grove To Have Guest Speaker Sunday

Bro. Richard Weaver of Akron, Ohio, will preach at the Union Grove Church of Christ Sunday, May 30, at 11:00 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to attend this service.



MITE-Y ACROBAT—"Smallest tight-wire walker in the world" is the billing 10-year-old Alice Schultz, of Pueblo, Colo., is getting as she puts away her books and starts as a professional performer in western states. The 87-pound, freckled girl does many of the daring stunts of the circus stars, such as balancing on chairs, walking up ladders, riding a bicycle and walking inside a hoop.

Jewish Forces Unable To Break Thru Arab Blockade

By ELIAH SIMON
United Press Staff Correspondent

TEL AVIV, May 27 (UP)—A major Jewish Jewish convoy attempting to break through the Arab blockade to besieged Jerusalem has been thrown back with heavy losses but is reforming for a second try, Arab reports said today.

These accounts said 1,500 Jewish troops attacked Latroun on the road to Jerusalem to divert attention while a powerful convoy attempted to drive through the Bab El Wad sector 12 miles west of Jerusalem. Eight hundred of the attacking Jews were killed and large numbers captured by Arab legion troops shifting from Jerusalem to Latroun, the Arab reports said.

The battered trucks of the convoy, turned back at Bab El Wad by Arab snipers, were reported reforming in the hills around Huda, five miles southwest of Latroun.

Arab reports said reinforcements had arrived and the Jews appeared ready to make a second effort to smash through the Arab blockade.

A trans-Jordan communiqué claimed, however, that the Arabs had installed a second road block on the Jerusalem highway by capturing the Cominast ABU Ghosh radar station seven miles west of Jerusalem.

An Israeli government communiqué said that the Jewish ceasefire order was reissued last night at 9 p.m. (4 p.m. EDT) on all fronts, but again on condition that the Arabs stop shooting.

In Cairo, Secretary General Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha of the Arab League said that fighting would continue until Arab sovereignty was established over all Palestine.

Nothing whatsoever will change our determination on that," Azzam Pasha was quoted as saying. Arab reports also claimed that Arab legion troops in the old walled city of Jerusalem had cut a path through the ancient city to the Jaffa gate in the west wall, splitting the Jewish resistance pocket in two.

The Arab lane was sufficiently wide to permit armored vehicles to move through the old city to Jaffa gate, which leads into the Jewish-held section of modern Jerusalem, the Arab accounts claimed.

Jewish sources claimed their forces in Jerusalem counter-attacked in the direction of the Sheikh Jarrah quarter in the north, pushing back the Arabs and capturing at least one stronghold dominating the northern approaches.

Haganah also claimed that its troops in southern Jerusalem counter-attacked Egyptian forces and forced them to retreat several miles.

Honeymooner Is Happy Without Old Age Pension

Moira, N. Y., May 27. (UP)—Mrs. Clarence McGee, 90, was on a honeymoon today and said she doesn't care if they take her old age pension away because she married a 37-year-old farm worker.

"I'd rather have a young, strong man, than a pension any day," she said.

Mrs. McGee looked at the 10-cent store ring slipped on her bony finger by her tall, gangling husband in the wedding ceremony in a red brick church near here yesterday.

"I'm so happy," she said. "I never thought he would have a wedding like this. Clarence hasn't been speaking to me very long."

The wedding attracted a crowd of more than 1,000 and state police kept order outside the church during the ceremony.

The bride, a mother of four children, one of whom is almost twice as old as her husband, murmured "yes" to the wedding vows.

After the ceremony, the couple came to the bride's home here to live. Later, they said, they may take a little honeymoon trip.

Mrs. McGee said she "feels only about 30," although her 69-year-old son, James, said she is closer to 90.

International Situation in Brief

WASHINGTON, May 27 (UP)—Top American officials are taking every opportunity today to let the world know why the United States turned down Russia's "peace" overtures in the cold war.

The American position, as developed thus far, amounts to this:

1. The United States has tried for nearly three years to work out settlement of world reconstruction problems with the Soviet Union, with no luck.
2. On every hand, it was halted by deliberate Soviet "obstruction" and "frustration."
3. The U. S. either had to surrender to Russia or go forward to world recovery, without the Soviet Union, through such plans as the European Recovery Program.

Gandhi's Assassins Brought To Trial

NEW DELHI, May 27 (UP)—Nathuram Vinayak Godse and eight co-defendants were brought to trial today for the murder of Mahandas K. Gandhi, sainted spiritual leader of India's Hindu millions who was shot to death.

The nine defendants were charged with murder, conspiracy to murder and violations of the explosives act in a brief two-hour session.

They were not ordered to plead today but may do so when the court reconvenes on June 3. Court will then recess until June 14 when daily sittings will begin.

American Civilian Wounded In Korea

SEOUL, May 27 (UP)—The U. S. Army disclosed today that an American civilian had been wounded slightly by machine gun bullets fired by the Russian-controlled Korean constabulary at a U. S. three-man public works team near the Soviet-U. S. border in Korea.

At the same time, in a letter to U. S. civilians here, Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, occupation commander, predicted that "critical" days lie immediately ahead for Americans here.

State Department Sends Second Protest

WASHINGTON, May 27 (UP)—The State Department said today it has sent a "second protest" to Lebanon over the internment of 41 Americans who were taken from a U. S. ship bound for Israel.

The Americans were seized on the S. S. Marine Carp eight days ago when it docked at Beirut enroute to Israel. The Lebanon government charged that the Americans were going to Israel to fight against Arab forces.

GM WAGE SCALE FORMULA TO BE USED AS PATTERN

A wage formula worked out by General Motors and the CO United Automobile Workers may be tried out as a basis for wage agreements in other industries, it appeared today.

L. R. Boulware, vice-president of General Electric, said his company may ask the CIO United Electric Workers union to try to work out the same sort of agreement for GE's 125,000 employees.

The GM agreement includes provisions for restudy of wage scales on a cost-of-living basis.

Chrysler corporation and the auto workers union tried once more to end a strike at Chrysler plants by 75,000 employees. Presumably they were discussing a settlement on the basis of the GM agreement.

Here were the latest developments in the nation's labor affairs: Automobile-Chrysler and CIO auto workers officials began another bargaining session aimed at ending a strike, now in its third week. A Chrysler official has predicted that a settlement based on the GM contract may be worked out by tomorrow.

The GM agreement, which began with a mass parachute jump here May 6, by 3,000 troops, ended yesterday when the last of an aggressor force was penned up against the banks of the Cumberland River and defeated.

Coal—John L. Lewis and other negotiators for the united mine workers began meetings with anthracite producers to work out a new contract for 80,000 hard coal miners. The union hinted it would ask for an increase in the 10 cent per ton royalty on coal that finances its health and welfare fund. Lewis is under orders to appear in federal court next Wednesday for refusing to bargain with soft coal producers unless the southern coal operators' association is barred from the field.

Electrical products—General Electric Company said it may propose to the CIO electric workers union that they reopen earlier wage adjustment discussions on the basis of the General Motors cost-of-living settlement. Vice-president L. R. Boulware of GE said such a policy was dropped in 1941 because of union objections.

General Motors, meanwhile, planned to meet again with officials of the electric union on its proposal that 40,000 workers in its electrical division accept the same contract signed by the auto workers.

It was understood that the government is attempting to avoid another court fight while the dispute is being settled by the government to take over the roads.

Meat—The superintendent of the Chicago plant of Wilson and Co. talked personally to pickets today in an attempt to get them to abandon the CIO United Packinghouse Workers strike and return to work. The firm has stepped up efforts to encourage a back to work movement at its plants. Wilson and company is the only big four meat packer still struck.

Railroads—The government plans to ask three railroad unions to agree to an extension of the no-strike court order which prevented a nationwide train tie-up.

Thomas Fenton Initiated Into Honor Fraternity

Thomas Fenton has recently been initiated into the Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon college honorary fraternity for outstanding students in the study of air transportation.

He is now a student at Purdue University at West Lafayette, Indiana, where he will be graduated June 12.

Fenton is a graduate of Murray High School and formerly attended Murray State College.

Monument To Re- Iron Marker On Grave Of Radio Inventor

The grave of radio's inventor, Nathan B. Stubblefield, will no longer be marked by only an iron stake, it was announced today by Mrs. W. W. McElrath, president of the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

This group has made plans to erect a fitting monument at the grave of Stubblefield in the Bowman cemetery approximately one mile north of Murray.

"It will be a modest monument," said Mrs. McElrath, "because Mr. Stubblefield was a 'modest man, and we believe that is what he would want."

The Bowman cemetery, a small family plot, is completely overgrown with briars and brush through years of neglect. Stubblefield's grave is at present marked with only a small iron stake which is barely discernible in the overgrowth.

The Boy Scouts of 45, under the direction of Scout Masters Ralph Wear and Everett Jones, has undertaken the task of clearing the cemetery plot. Some progress has already been made, said Mrs. McElrath. The brush is being chopped down and carried to an adjacent lot and burned. Scouts Gene Hendon, Billy Mott, Frank Miller and Jerry Byrum, worked at the cemetery Monday afternoon. The work will be continued several afternoons each week until the task is completed.

The Boy Scouts have been asked to clear the entire cemetery, according to U.D.C. members. A confederate general is buried near the grave of Stubblefield.

Mrs. McElrath said that present plans include placing a marker on the highway showing the location of Stubblefield's grave. The entrance to the cemetery will also be improved and the entire grounds beautified.

The grave of the inventor of radio is expected to be one of the leading tourist attractions in this area.

Project Is Announced By Members Of Local U.D. Of C.

GRADE SCHOOL TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

A small brick school building at Faxon will be sold at public auction Thursday, June 3, at 2:00 p.m., P. L. Lassiter, superintendent of county schools, announced today.

The structure was formerly used by the Faxon school for grade class rooms. The building is 30 by 42 feet and is situated on three and one-fourth acres of land.

TROOPS FINISH GIANT PEACETIME MANEUVERS TODAY

CAMP CAMPBELL, Tenn., May 27 (UP)—The 30,000 troops, who took part in "Operation Assembly," largest United States military maneuvers since the war ended, packed up today and got ready to go back to their home posts.

The maneuvers, which began with a mass parachute jump here May 6, by 3,000 troops, ended yesterday when the last of an aggressor force was penned up against the banks of the Cumberland River and defeated.

PARENTS OF THREE-YEAR-OLD PRAY FOR MIRACLE

WASHINGTON, N. J., May 27 (UP)—Little Jackie Miller's mom and dad prayed today for a miracle. Jackie should be three years old next week, but doctors say he won't live that long. He may die today, tomorrow or the next day.

Less than a year ago John Miller and his wife noticed something odd about Jackie's right eye. The doctors here couldn't tell what was wrong, so they sent the boy to the Wills eye hospital in Philadelphia.

There, they took out his infected eye to save his left eye. The Miller's then took Jackie to their only child, back home again to the little apartment above the meat market they operate.

But instead of getting better, in five months Jackie dropped from a chubby 45 pounds to 25. And late in April, the doctors gave their verdict.

"They told us there was no hope for Jackie's life," Miller said. "They couldn't tell just why. Maybe a tumor, they said, but they weren't sure."

Then the Millers read of a new drug they thought might help Jackie. They got in touch with the laboratory where the drug, teroplerin, was produced. The drug was only in the experimental stage, they were warned but the Millers pleaded for a supply and it was sent to their physician. He began treating Jackie with it at once.

"Our hopes rose," Miller said. "After all, look at all the new wonders science is coming up with every day."

But Jackie continued to sink and last Thursday an eye specialist, Dr. Warren S. Reese, flew here from Philadelphia and examined Jackie. He shook his head. There no longer was any doubt of the diagnosis.

"Jackie has cancer of the eyes," he told the Millers. He said it was rare in young children but that there was something even more rare about Jackie's case. Jackie can still see with his one eye. In such cases, the doctor said, sight is usually lost within two weeks. So Jackie was spared the ultimate tragedy of blindness.

"At least, that's one miracle," Miller said, "maybe there'll be another."

Summer Training Camp Scheduled For Reserves

Announcement is made to all Company Grade Officers, and Majors of the Organized Reserve Corps, that there will be a Summer Training Camp scheduled during the periods of 6 July to 18 July 1948. The Training Camp is offered to officers mentioned above whose branch of service is that of either Infantry or Artillery.

Only those meeting the following requirements are eligible for application: Meet age-in-grade requirements, are not drawing a disability pension and/or have claim for such pension, and consider himself physically qualified to the best of his knowledge.

The quota allotted this area, is limited. Therefore, it is requested that any officer desiring Active Duty Training for the periods indicated above, submit his request to the Office of the Unit Instructor, 229 Allen Street, Owensboro, Ky., not later than 1 July 1948, after which the necessary forms will be forwarded upon request.

Reserve Officers To Have State Convention

The Kentucky Department Reserve Officer's Association has planned a state convention in Louisville Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29. The 31 local chapters will make preparations for attendance at the national convention to be held in June.

The program for the state convention will be as follows: Friday: Opening Luncheon, 12:30 p.m.; Business Session, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Cocktail Party, 5:30 p.m.; Dinner-Dance, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Business Session, 9:30 a.m.; Closing Luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

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Thursday Afternoon, May 27, 1948

Tax On Brains Too Heavy

Some weeks ago in this column we discussed an article which appeared in Fortune Magazine with reference to the unusual tax exemption advantages enjoyed by owners of oil wells, ranches and wheat farms in Texas, Colorado and Kansas.

Now comes an article in the May 22nd issue of "Business Week" regarding one of the worst quirks in our federal income tax laws—the rank discrimination against those with professional training.

The professional man, the lawyer, doctor, accountant, etc., is taxed on his income for the year in which it is earned, the same as everybody else, without regard to the fact that he spent several years in training without any income at all, and in most cases at a considerable outlay of cash for living expenses, equipment, and the like.

The professional man's years of highest earnings are between the ages of 35 and 50. Before the days of the graduated income tax, and the high surtax rates, he could save enough money during that period to compensate him for his years of training, and lay aside a nest egg for retirement; but that is no longer possible.

A proposal has been made to the House Ways and Means Committee to change provisions of the income tax on professional men so that his earnings will be spread over his adult life span, thereby lowering the tax on high productive years and raising it in years of lower earnings.

The plan would permit him to retain 15 per cent of his gross earnings, or \$10,000.00 a year, whichever is lower, and invest the amount in redeemable government bonds which he could cash out any time he wanted to. Whenever the bonds were redeemed the money would have to pay the usual tax rate, as though the money were earned that year, and if he never redeemed them they would mature ten years after his death and the tax would then be deducted.

The treasury department would lose no revenue under the plan, but the professional man could arrange his affairs so that he would be assured a comfortable income during his retirement and leave a liquid estate for his family in case of his death.

The present schedule places a tax on brains that is entirely too high and it discourages young men who wish to train themselves for one of the professions.

There isn't much incentive for a person to spend from seven to ten years to train himself to earn a large income when he knows Uncle Sam will be the beneficiary.

That's why there is a shortage of professional men and so many potential dentists, physicians and scientists are laying brick, or running locomotives.

When a young man knows he can earn \$1.50 an hour, or more, within a year of entering a trade, or getting a job in a factory, he does not look with favor on a seven to ten year training period for one of the professions.

The article in "Business Week" did not mention it, but it is common knowledge that the treasury department in recent years has singled out professional men for field investigations on their income tax returns with a view of collecting additional taxes. And this has been highly successful.

Corporations and individuals in commerce are allowed exemptions that do not apply to professional men. Some of these are for advertising, traveling and entertainment expenses, and other legitimate costs of doing business which are not deductible by individuals.

We have always regarded the income tax law as one of the fairest ways to raise revenue to run the government, but we believe Cordell Hull would have thought twice before he introduced it in Congress if he could have foreseen the present-day graduated schedules and surtax rates.

Any tax imposed for any purpose except to raise revenue is evil. The constitution provides that taxes are to be levied equally on all citizens and a graduated income tax schedule is a gross violation of that provision. The very nature of it is punitive and it tends to discourage and ultimately to destroy individual initiative.

Kentucky Lad, In Washington For Spelling Bee, Stumps Lewis With Couple Toughies

By HARMON W. NICHOLS
 United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 27 (UP)—John L. Lewis is supposed to wear a heart of coal. Well, it must be made of soft coal.

He likes people. Particularly kids. But more about the humble side of the news later.

For years, the mine union chief has been known around the news paper city from as a deep-thinking, hard-nosed, thunder-tongued, and frequently grim fellow. He was so good at ducking the photographers' at a session with the coal operators that the best shot the shutter-clickers could get was a shadow of his back side. In front of important people, he called John Nance Garner, then the vice president, a "labor-baiting, whisky-drinking, poker-playing evil old man."

But not many hours ago, John Lewis relaxed. I got most of the story from a small friend of his. Lewis happened to read in one of the Kentucky papers where one Paul Egum, aged 14, of Harlan county, Kentucky, in the heart

of the coal fields down there, had knocked over 35,000 other kids in a spelling bee.

Paul the notice said, was in Washington on sponsorship of the Knoxville, Tenn. News-Sentinel as a dark horse in the National word-hoe-down Friday.

"Get that boy on the phone," barked Lewis to a hired hand in his office. "Tell him to come here immediately. And if he won't do it, tell him to wait—I'll go see him."

A few minutes later, Paul, who goes to school in Benham, Ky., walked into Lewis' office—right through all the attendants with hardly a question asked.

"I'm glad to see you, young man," said John, cracking a smile. "I understand you outfoxed the other kids in spelling down there. I used to be pretty handy as a speller myself."

"How do you spell 'catagolism'?" Asked the bright young man in the sports jacket and yellow shirt. "That's the word I won on."

"Now, now," said Lewis, spitting a little. "It's been a long time. Paul kind of blushed and said, 'thanks'."

MEMORIAL DAY



New Operation Helps Mentally Ill Back To Health

Washington (AP)—A safe, simple, 10-minute operation that is restoring mentally sick people to health and sanity was announced today by Dr. Walter Freeman of this city at the meeting here of the American Psychiatric Association.

Combined with electroshock treatment, it succeeds in one-third of the schizophrenia patients and one-half of those suffering from involutional mental disorders. These last are the patients suffering from depression and other abnormal mental states due to severe emotional disturbance at or just after mid-life.

In the operation Dr. Freeman drives a sharp, slender instrument, something like an ice pick, through the bony part of the eye socket into the front of the brain. The instrument is then swung through an arc of 30 degrees and withdrawn. The same operation is performed on both sides.

The patient is first given two electroshock convulsions at one or two minute intervals. Then, while he is still unconscious, the operation is swiftly performed. No anesthetic is needed. And since the eye socket area is normally germ-free, and the tears flow freely after electroshock, no sterilizing of the area with antiseptics is needed.

Within an hour after the operation some patients are able to get out of bed, talk, swallow liquids and perform simple activities. In favorable cases, patients have returned to their former jobs or occupations within two weeks and have continued to maintain themselves satisfactorily.

One patient was observed chucking to herself several times during the afternoon after the operation. When asked why she was laughing, she answered: "All those foolish ideas I had. How did I get them anyway?"

The operation does not succeed in all cases and some who were apparently helped by it have since relapsed. It was originally devised by an Italian surgeon, A. M. Fracchini, in 1937. Early reports were not reassuring and then the war came and Dr. Freeman could get no further word about it. He decided to investigate it himself early in 1946. Since then he has performed the operation on 100 patients.

The now extinct dodo was a bird related to pigeons, which was somewhat larger than a turkey. It formerly lived on the island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean.

Look here, I just throw out the bit words I don't have to know how to spell 'em."

"All right," said Paul, realizing he had the upper hand, "how about 'idiosyncrasy'?"

The mine boss fiddled with that for a minute or so and fouled it up with a "y" at the end.

Paul's mom and step-dad, and his teacher, Mrs. C. L. Griggs, beamed with pride. The kid seemed more interested in a trinket on Lewis' desk. It was a tiered ashtray made of anthracite and inscribed to "John L. Lewis."

The thing was presented to Lewis five years ago by some miner friends and has been in an honored spot on his desk ever since.

"You've spoiled me down, son," he said, putting a paternal hand on Paul's skinny shoulder. "Why don't you take this ashtray along as a souvenir? It's a present."

Paul kind of blushed and said, "thanks."

From Siena came word that Nicola Fiore, a chemist, probing in the drug store records of the medieval village of Le Piazze, discovered the "lost" formula for an arthritis treatment which brought fame and prosperity to Dr. Alberto Rinaldi a generation ago.

The formula disappeared when Rinaldi was murdered by a peasant in a dispute over some land in 1395.

Rinaldi's injections were credited with bringing relief to many afflicted persons, although he surrounded his treatment with mumbo-jumbo reminiscent of witchcraft. Arturo Toscanini is reported to have been one of his patients.

Rinaldi treated his clients in the dead of night, waving an enormous syringe in the hand and a flaming torch in the other. He said the chemical reactions he wanted from the body. After the injection, he often made his patients run around and shout until exhausted.

Another feature of his plan to arouse "abnormal agitation" was his high fees. No one would believe in a cheap treatment, anyhow, he contended. After his death every book in his library was found to shield a 1,000-lire note.

THE GARDEN
 More About DDT
 By J. S. Gardener, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Although the insecticide DDT is not of general value to home gardeners, there are several instances in which it may be used to do a job that range of the older materials do as well, if at all. The insect is the black fleabeetle, and the vegetables are tomatoes, eggplants and sweetpotatoes. Fleabeetle damage is puncturing the foliage with many minute holes so close together that the tissue dies and the leaves drop off. Without its leaves a plant cannot function in manufacturing starches or sugars, as the case may be, if it can survive at all.

Newly set tomato plants are sometimes destroyed in 24 hours, or if not, they are so weakened as not to regain their vigor for weeks, bearing late and lightly, too.

Eggplants are particular favorites of the fleabeetles, and many gardeners have been obliged to give up growing this delightful vegetable. It is conceivable that much of the blight of which gardeners complain result from fleabeetle stings.

Sweetpotatoes sometimes succumb completely from fleabeetle onslaught within a few hours of setting, or at best lose their first leaves and lose the gardener time and yield.

For fleabeetles on these crops, nothing is more effective than DDT in dust or spray. Ready mixed dusts may be obtained in strengths of 3 percent and 5 percent. As the more powerful percentage has caused some setback, but only temporary, it is safer to use only that containing 3 percent. One pound should cover about 300 running feet of garden row, if spraying is to be done, the material is wettable DDT, 50 percent, a level teaspoon in a gallon of water.

Generally one application suffices for the season; a second, two weeks later, to cover the new foliage, is not wasted.



SONG BIRD—Helen Steinbrecher, first soprano of the Berlin opera, will make her New York debut on May 27. She will be the featured singer in a program of selections from "Die Fledermaus" and "Countess Martiza" the Carnegie Opera Company, produced and directed by Daniel Rybb.

New Way to Prolong Life Claimed By Italian Hormone Experiment

ROME (UP)—Two medical treatments, designed to prolong life and the other to cure arthritis, are being discussed in Italy today. Both came to public notice in a somewhat bizarre way.

The treatment to prolong life popped up when Ezze Zaccari, 90-year-old actor, wrote to a weekly magazine denying that he was a patient of the famed Serge Voronoff, the monkey gland man.

His extraordinary energy, he wrote, was "due only to Fracchini therapy."

That threw the spotlight on Prof. Alcide Fracchini of Milan, who announced he had used "vital hormone therapy" based largely on injections of vital hormones.

Those, he said, were intended to restore internal balance and delay the changes which mean old age.

Says He Feels Younger
 Zaccari wrote to the magazine, "My only regret is that I learned of the Fracchini treatment only last year."

Fracchini said his injections were "a powerful biological energetic and the treatment is a new system designed to furnish to the human body a certain amount of vital hormones at their top efficiency."

The treatment, he explained, "is therefore not specifically aimed at increasing or stimulating sexual activity but is for the purpose of promoting an internal balance of hormones, which balance changes in relations to age thus achieving prolongation of the organs' functions."

Fracchini claimed that Voronoff admitted that the Italian treatment "is the most logical and effective."

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Sweetpotatoes sometimes succumb completely from fleabeetle onslaught within a few hours of setting, or at best lose their first leaves and lose the gardener time and yield.

Biggest Home Building Boom In History Seen

WASHINGTON, May 27 (UP)—Evan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, said today that the country appears to be well started on its biggest home building boom in history.

He told a news conference that 90,000 new homes were started in April. He said this was only 4,000 less than the 1947 monthly peak which was not reached until September.

"If April's trend is continued," Clague said, "we should have the biggest home building year in our history."

Clague, the government's top statistical official, also said:

Uncle Sam Says



Your part in the Security Loan takes minutes but benefits of your action may last a lifetime. By signing up today for the payroll savings plan for buying United States Savings Bonds where you work, or the bond-month plan where you bank, if you are self-employed, you will be on the road to security. Small savings become big savings when you save systematically—automatically—probably—safely. For example, an allotment of \$3.75 a week for savings bonds amounts to \$216.45 in just 10 years. Your Security is America's Security.

U. S. Treasury Department



IT'S GOOD BUSINESS TO EMPLOY DISABLED VETERANS
 NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Cincinnati, Ohio

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Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.

North Dakota has gone into hybrid corn production on a big scale. In 1946, nearly half of the total acreage was planted to hybrids.

Reconversion note: The number of births in England and Wales showed an increase of nearly 100,000 in 1946 over 1945.

The main breeds of beef cattle in the United States are Hereford, Shorthorn and Aberdeen Angus.

Chemists estimate that a city in Illinois of 40,000 population would waste a ton of soap daily if the natural water was used without softening.

WOODMEN of the WORLD
 Life Insurance Society
 OMAHA, NEBRASKA

T. C. COLLIE, District Representative
 Phones: Office 499; Home 980-J
 Murray, Ky.



MUSICAL OLD-TIMER—Mary Bothwell, Canadian soprano, displays the thin sheet-metal records that are played by this 75-year-old Regina Music Box. The old-timer plays 10 recordings automatically, and—Mr. Petrillo, please note—the records themselves are 75 years old.

1. Civilian employment is headed for a new peace time record of 62,000,000 persons by next September. He said agriculture and construction are exerting a greater than seasonal push.

2. The General Motors Corporation wage agreement with United Auto Workers (CIO)—Tying wage rates to living costs—is "the most precise" of its kind. He said it may start a new era in the making of wage agreements. He did not think that it would mean an immediate increase in prices generally.

3. The consumer price index will probably continue to rise slightly through next November. This could be prevented by a drop in food prices, he said, but the agriculture department has already indicated this is not to be expected this year.

Clague said General Motors contract is unique in several ways. He said the most important feature is the provision for three cents an hour wage rise now and in 1949 "to raise the standard of living." He said that this is the first time that so large a corporation has specified a base wage increase for that purpose.

GOOD NEWS FOR VETERANS!

You Can Draw Up To \$120.00
 A Month While Attending School!
 Veterans subsistence pay has been increased. Prepare yourself for a job while the Government pays up to \$120.00 a month subsistence. It starts the day you enroll. Enroll now!

Toler's Business College
 PARIS, TENNESSEE

COURTESY
 ACCORDING TO WEBSTER:
 Politeness, civility, courtliness. An act of civility or respect.

ACCORDING TO US:
 a pleasant smile, a cheerful word as you are helped on or off the bus or shown to your seat.
 A ready answer to your questions. A "thank you." A hundred little things our people want to do for you.

Courteous Service
 IS YOURS WHEN YOU RIDE WITH--

WESTERN KENTUCKY STAGES

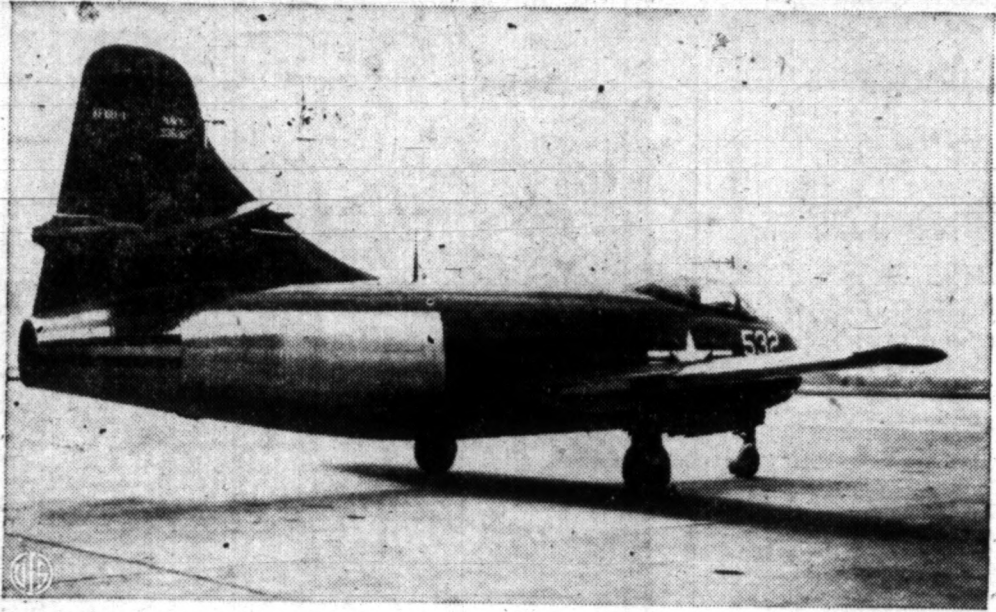
19,343 More Woodmen
 Enrolled in 60 Days

In a 60-day campaign that ended April 30, the Woodmen Society welcomed 19,343 new members. These new Woodmen are now protected by safe, sound Woodmen life insurance and are enjoying Woodcraft's fraternal and social activities.

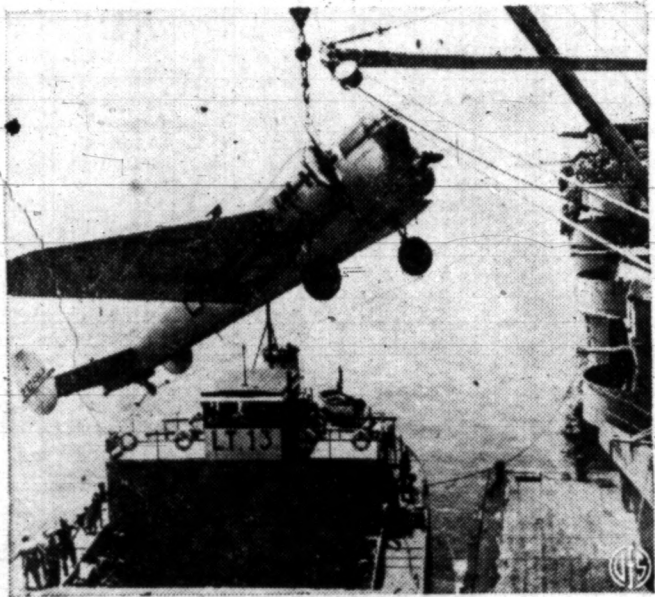
Let the local Woodmen representative explain how you, too, can protect yourself and your family and also enjoy the many other benefits open to every Woodman.

WOODMEN of the WORLD
 Life Insurance Society
 OMAHA, NEBRASKA

T. C. COLLIE, District Representative
 Phones: Office 499; Home 980-J
 Murray, Ky.



MORE POWER ADDED—The Chance Vought "Pirate," the Navy fighter XF6U-1, is now being equipped with an after-burning device to increase its top speed under combat conditions. After-burner is an auxiliary jet unit, which greatly increases the power of a jet turbine engine for short periods. The Pirate, rated well in excess of 500 m.p.h., will boost its speed even higher.



PLANES FOR TURKEY—An AT-11 Beechcraft plane, consigned to Turkey under the American Aid Program, is unloaded from the Escort Carrier USS Siboney in Istanbul harbor. Carrier derrick swings plane onto a lighter alongside.

New York Giants Defeat Cardinals In Surprise Eighth Inning Comeback

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 27. (UP)—The New York Giants may not be bound for the National league pennant, but like last year, they may be the club that will keep the St. Louis Cardinals from winning it.

That was brought into sharp focus again today by the incendiary rally which gave the Giants eight runs in the eighth inning and a great 10 to 7 triumph over the Cards at the Polo Grounds last night. It was a performance that will be discussed for years.

For the Cardinals, coasting with a 7 to 2 lead on two homers by Stan (The Man) Musial and another by Erv Dusak, looked unbeatable as Howie Pollet kept getting stronger as the innings went on.

Came the eighth and it was fatal. Pollet lost his stuff, or perhaps the Giant batters belatedly acquired theirs. At any rate he was battered out, and before three succeeding Cardinal hurlers could retire the side, New York collected eight hits and a walk and 12 men had gone to the plate. At one stretch four batters, pinch-hitter Johnny McCarthy, Buddy Kerr, pinch-hitter Jack Lohrke, and Bill Higney, hit successive singles on four successive pitches.

Adding to the dramatics, ace right hander Larry Jansen came in to retire the side on strikeouts in the Cardinal ninth getting three dangerous long-ball artists, Erv Dusak, Musial and Nippy Jones.

What the Cardinals can't forget is that in 1947 the Giants were the only club to show a seasonal profit over them, winning 13 and losing nine. And it was New York

which started the Cardinals into an early season tailspin from which they never recovered, beating them six straight times before St. Louis won a game.

Last year's league champs, the Dodgers, once again tumbled into last place at Brooklyn as homers by Bill Nicholson and rookie Hal Jeffcoat gave Lefty Johnny Schmitz all the support he needed for a 4 to 1 Chicago Cub victory. Rookie Willie Ramsdell, recalled from Mobile to fill in for the injured Hugh Casey, was the loser. Gil Hodges hit a Dodger homer.

The Reds came from behind to upset the Braves at Boston, 8 to 5, handing lefty ace, Warren Spahn his third defeat. Rookies Hank Sauer with a homer, double, and single, and Virgil Stalleup with two singles and a double, led the 11-hit Cincinnati attack. Bill Salkeid got a Boston homer.

Sid Hudson won one inning of relief help from Tom Ferrick, won a pitching battle for the Senators at Cleveland, 2 to 0, as Gene Bearden went down to his first defeat. Hudson, winning his second game, held Cleveland to one hit until the eighth.

The Athletics, winding up a fine road trip with seven victories and five defeats, topped the White Sox, 7 to 1 at Chicago as Joe Coleman pitched five-hit ball for his fifth victory.

The Tigers took advantage of 10 walks and some timely hitting to defeat the Yankees, 7 to 3 at Detroit. Dizzy Trout gave up 12 hits, one a homer by Yogi Berra, but still stuck it out for his third victory.

Two runs in the 10th on Sam Mele's double, a wild throw on Dom Dimaggio's bunt, a sacrifice

REMEMBER?

By B. W.

We wonder if these four—Buel Stroud, John Waddy Wear, Carl Frazee and John Rudy Oury—remember a little more than 25 years ago when they left Murray one early Monday morning for Doniphan, Mo., Greer Springs on Eleven Point, for a few days fishing. They left Murray by automobile Sept. 4, 1922 and returned that weekend, but it has slipped our mind as to their catch.

When the Normal School—now Murray State—was selected as a site here... Bob Gatlin was roofing houses and is still at it. Says he can't stop around as he used to but he still makes a pretty good boss at the job.

Remember when Luther Graham, Nat Stubblefield and Kelly Dick operated a clothing and shoe store on East side of the square in a building, then next door to Bank of Murray.

When the Moore Motor Co. handled the Star car—priced \$348.00 from C. J. Farmer Motor Co. for \$25.00 plus freight from Flint, Mich.

When Uncle Paris Ellison, for years, operated a store on East Main street just east of the A. B. Beale & Son hardware store.

Nazi's Wife Sues For War Spoils

VIENNA (UP)—Hans Wittke was the appraiser of the Nazi authorities in Vienna. Whenever a Jew was compelled to rid himself of his belongings in favor of "Aryan," Wittke fixed the amount of compensation to be paid to the Jew.

Hans had his own price-fixing system. He wouldn't appraise a fur coat, valued at \$2,000 for more than \$2. He himself "bought" a house, a villa, a great many works of art, valuable furniture, furs for his wife and what not.

At the approach of the Red Army, the Wittkes moved to Vienna. The Wittkes had bought their apartment from the Vogthubers family. The Vogthubers did not expect to see the Wittkes again. So they took possession of the former Jewish furs, jewelry, lingerie and what else the Wittkes left behind.

Mrs. Wittke now is suing the Vogthubers. She asks compensation for the valuables they appropriated. But for the \$2,000 fur coat her husband had appraised at \$2, she does not ask for \$2. She asks for the entire \$2,000. Whether she'll get it depends on the timing of the trials.

Should the sentence in the Vogthuber trial be pronounced prior to the sentence in the war crime trial, she might get some compensation. But if Wittke is sentenced as a war criminal and his belongings "acquired" during the Nazi regime are confiscated, she will not be able to sustain her claim.

by Bobby Doerr and Vern Stephens' scoring fly gave the Red Sox a 5 to 3 victory over the Browns at St. Louis. It was Boston's second victory against seven defeats on a miserable road trip and like the other it was achieved by Joe Dobson, who now has a 4-4 record. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia in the National was rained out.

YESTERDAY'S STAR—Joe Coleman of the A's whose five-hit, 7 to 1 victory over the White Sox was his fifth of the season.



WHITE ICING—Parisian designer Gres goes all out for white trimming in these attractive numbers from his current spring and summer collection. Flyaway revers of fine, white pique trim the navy-and-white wool check dressmaker suit at left. The Suzy hat, fashioned of white straw with a navy taffeta crown, is finished with a bright green veil. The black wool town coat at right has a deep Quaker collar and wide cuffs of starched white linen. Push-up sleeves and a soft-full skirt distinguish the graceful coat, which is worn with a red felt coolie hat.

How They Do It in Hawaii Gives New York New Ideas on Slimming

NEW YORK (UP)—Momikai, customers of the Hawaiian Room of the Lexington Hotel promptly crowded around Momikai, who was flown from Honolulu by the management, apologized because her grass skirt was crumpled, instead of the traditional ti-leaves.

All you have to do is am, uehe and kalakua. All Hawaiian girls are adept at am. That's what Momikai says and she adds it explains the slim waists and shapely legs of the hula dancers. Uehe and kalakua help out too. So if you want to look like a wahini (girl) or kane (man) on the beach this summer, listen to Momikai's revelation of the secrets of her islands.

"Ami is really very simple," said Pearl of the Sea, which is what Momikai means. "It's the circular motion of the hips in the hula. It's supposed to represent the ceaseless rolling of the sea up on the shores of the islands. It's the basic hula step and we sometimes call it 'around the island'."

She flashed a little smile of white teeth and pinned a carnation into her black, glistening hair. "Like this," she said. Her hips revolved in a fluid rhythm first clockwise and then counter-clockwise.

"See my waist?" she queried. "See how slender it is. This motion works off all the excess fat." Momikai recommends grabbing two bedposts or standing in a doorway holding on to each side. Now move the hips to the left and around to the right and around and around. Try to keep the upper body still, leaving the rotation to the midsection.

"Ah," she said, "the legs. That's where uehe comes in. You do it like this."

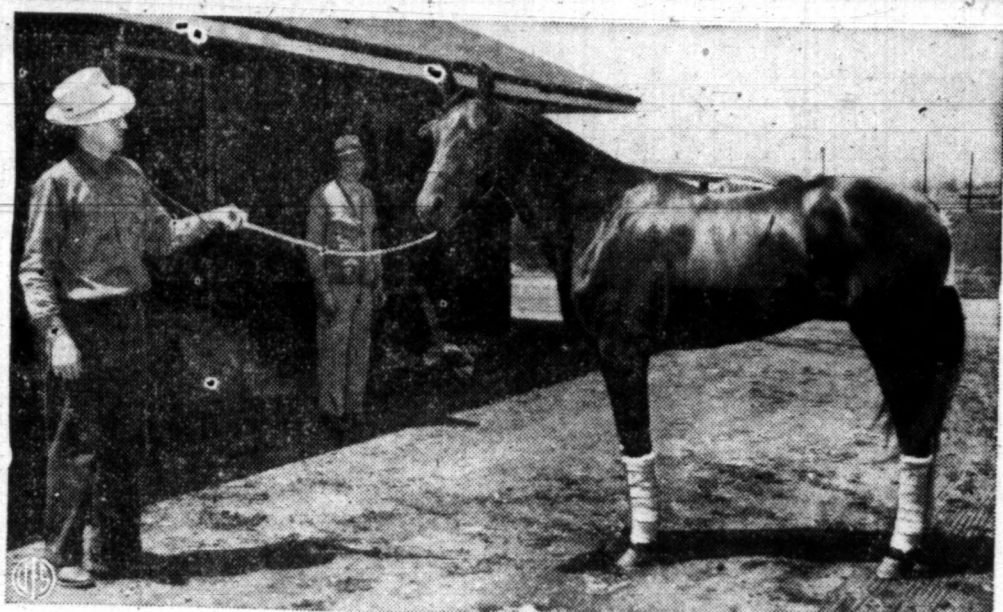
Customers Like It
She parted her hula skirt and

Uncle Sam Says



What do you plan to do on "I am an American" Day this month? Listen to someone talk? Hear a band play? Of course, you'll be one of millions of Americans who will enjoy these phases of this annual event. One of the best ways to observe the day would be to do something about your own as well as the nation's security. Sign up on the payroll savings plan for buying United States Savings Bonds where you work, or if you are self-employed, enroll in the Bond-A-Month plan where you bank. America's Security is your Security.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM KILL IT FOR 35c.
IN ONE HOUR.
If not pleased, your money back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide, TE-OL. Made with 90 per cent alcohol. It PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs ON CONTACT. Today at Holland-Hart Drug Co.



LOOKING TOWARD LAND O' GOSHEN—Demon Hanover, 3-year-old bay colt trotter owned by Harrison Hoyt of Bethel, Conn., is one of the leading candidates for the famed Hambletonian Stake to be held at Goshen, N. Y., in August. The trotter lost only two dashes last year as a 2-year-old and broke the record at Lexington, Ky., Grand Circuit with 2:05 3/5 for the mile. He's now in training at Roosevelt raceway on Long Island.

proper foods. But if you want to make sure you can do the kalakua, stand erect doing the ami. Then step forward on your right foot, rest your weight on it an instant. Push with the right foot and spin about face. Then forward on the left foot. Repeat the process.

But don't forget to do that ami all the time.

L. H. Mays of Trigg county has put in a commercial barn hay-curing outfit. He uses a field chopper and blower at the barn for harvesting and storing hay from 50 acres of alfalfa.

FUR STORAGE

Minimum charge \$2.50
Bring your furs or
CALL 5903

Repairing and Remodeling
done now at Summer
Rates

Work Guaranteed
ART FURRIER

Exclusive Furriers
103 South Fifth Street
PADUCAH, KY.



DUCKY STRAW—Actress Phillis Coates, wearing a decoy on her straw bonnet, meets Marvin, the mallard which is making personal appearances in behalf of the Ducks Unlimited Show. Proceeds go toward preservation of migratory bird life, thus insuring good shooting for sportsmen in years to come.

Hold Everything! Until You

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With the Super "5000" Oven

Now on display . . . Fully automatic . . . The L & H is truly your pattern to better cooking and better living.

Also in stock are Electric Washing Machines priced at . . .

ONLY \$109.95 See them today

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502 Maple Street
Next Door to Porter Chevrolet Company
MURRAY, KY. : PHONE 646

115 North Seventh Street
MAYFIELD, KY.
Phone 1243

Public Auction

JUNE 3, 1948, 2:00 P. M.

Small brick building formerly used as
grade class room by Faxon
School

Building 30x42 feet.

3 1-4 acres of land.

P. L. LASSITER, Supt.

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals Weddings

Miss Aleda Farmer Is Honored At Tea Shower Sunday

One of the most outstanding social events of the season took place Sunday afternoon from three to five at the Murray Woman's Club House when Misses Mary Jo Skaggs and Bill Frank Wallace were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous tea-shower, given in honor of Miss Aleda Farmer who will be married to Roy Kells of Danville, Va., June the fifth.

The clubhouse was beautifully decorated with pretty arrangements of red roses, lilies and magnolias being displayed on the mantle and other vantage points throughout. The table was magnificent with a pink linen cloth and centered with a large bowl of magnolias and lilies flanked with white tapers. The green punch and white cake carried out the green and white color scheme with an artistic arrangement of ice rings centered with frozen roses. Miss Bess Wall-work of Chicago and Miss Reba Jo

Cathey presided at the crystal punch service.

Miss Lula Clayton Beale and Mrs. Edgar Harrell alternated at the piano, rendering an inspiring musical background.

Miss Farmer was crowned in an attractive tulle-trimmed dress of pink and black crepe and had pinned at her shoulder a corsage of white lilies. Mrs. Aubrey Farmer, mother of the bride-elect, also wore a shoulder corsage of lilies.

The honoree was the recipient of a lovely array of gifts including many pieces in her silver and crystal. Her patterns are Wheat in Glendale Crystal and Old Master in Towel silver.

Those signing the registry were Misses Ann Lowry, Fay Edwards, Jane Wood, Lou Simons, Barbara Bigham, Lottie Suter, Mary and Ruth Lassiter, Elsie Beale, Wanda Lee Farmer, Catherine Fardom, Clara Fenton, Sue Cunningham, Clara Nell Cunningham, Ann Prydzakewych, Mae Ellen Erwin, Betty Shroat, Peggy Blackwood, Reba Jo Cathey, Eva Bogess, Ella Wehling, Frances Wilson, Jeanne Butterworth, Janice Crawford, Ann Crisp, Letitia Outland, Evelyn Linn, Clara Jane Miller, Margaret Jean Humphries, Lavinia Wimberly, and Mesdames Cleo Gillis Heister, Chasley Butterworth, Linton Clanton, Charles Carson, Ken Ewert, Edgar Harrell, S. D. Blaslock, Geop Brewer, Marvin Fulton, F. D. McConnell, Gregory Hyde, Shelby Reagan, S. V. Windsor, Aubrey Farmer, J. O. Skaggs, and the hostesses.

Those sending gifts were Mesdames J. R. Gatlin, Otis Harrison, J. T. Sammons, Joe Butterworth, Ray Buckingham, Robert Hopkins, G. C. Ashcraft, W. L. Polly, Max Carlisle, Neva Waters, Collie Jones, N. P. Hutson, Herbert Farris, Rupert Parks, H. B. Bailey, Glen Thurman, Jr., F. E. Crawford, and Misses Annrith, Ruby Smith, Bobbie Kingfish, Joan Farris, Charlene and Bobbie Sue Orr, Betty Smith, Lee Crabs, Carolyn Vaughn, George Ann Upchurch, Mona Bell Geveden, Anna Lou Heister.

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Murray Star Chapter Observes Friendship Night Tuesday

The Murray Star Chapter 433 O.E.S. observed its Friendship Night during the regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic Hall. The chapter was opened by the Murray officers and their worthy matron Mrs. Edna Parks.

At the usual business session, the Murray officers, retired and the visiting officers from other chapters presided during the initiation, with Mrs. Mildred Rudolph, worthy matron of Bandana and Jack Carroll, worthy patron of Clara Henrick Chapter of Paducah presiding. Preceding the opening of the chapter, J. C. Williams, acting worthy grand patron of the O.E.S. of Kentucky was escorted to the East by Mrs. Parker and introduced. He was given the golden scepter and reigned as king during the lovely addenda given in his honor.

Little Norma Fay Riggsdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Riggsdale gave an excellent interpretation of a reading entitled "Playing Actress," and Catherine Churchill sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Boone.

Mrs. Laura G. Gideon of Paducah was made an honorary member of the Murray Chapter and was presented a certificate by Mrs. Maggie Woods.

The distinguished guests, presented were the Worthy Grand Patron, Past Grand Matron, Past Deputy Grand Matron, the Grand Representative, ten Worthy Matrons and five Worthy Patrons. Mrs. Nell Robbins, director of the addenda, was introduced and complimented for her untiring efforts throughout the year.

Approximately 150 members and officers signed the register.

Out of town chapters represented were Clara Henrick and Ester of Paducah, and the Mayfield, Ben Loe, Hardin, Alford, Hickman, Bandana, Brandenburg, Palma and Calvert City.

The chapter was closed by the Murray officers after which a very pleasant social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Louise Buckingham and her committee. Mrs. Iva Gilbert, Mrs. Opal Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Page.

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MURDER GOES SOUTH
By AMELIA REYNOLDS LONG

Katherine ("Peter") Piper, who relates this story, is invited to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Lavinia Dumont to Henri Dupres. On arriving at five o'clock, the Dumont home in Louisiana, she learns from "Bobby" Brennan, another bridesmaid, that Lavinia is marrying Henri for money. Lavinia's cousin, Amedee Dumont, is Henri's half-brother, but seems to hate him. A few days before the wedding, Henri's father, Gaston Dupres, entertains the group in New Orleans. At his home, Peter overhears an old negro servant, Leopoldine, telling Amedee something that upsets him. Meanwhile, Lavinia has encountered a former fiance, Dr. Dudley Keith, who's on his honeymoon with Patsy. She invites them to live with her for the wedding. However, on the evening before the wedding day, after a private talk with Amedee, she breaks her engagement. The next morning, she has disappeared. By nightfall, she hasn't been found. Peter, in an attempt to solve the mystery, starts typing an outline of events. Leaving her room to get some paper, she overhears Amedee and Gaston talking in the latter's room. When Gaston says he's going to give the newspapers a "story," Amedee replies, "If you tell that, I'll kill you." Peter, scurrying back into her room, finds that her typewriter has disappeared.

CHAPTER XVI
AT FIRST, I thought I must be suffering an hallucination, and I actually put out my hand to make sure that the typewriter was gone. The table was empty save for my pile of manuscript, which was lying undisturbed precisely where I had left it.

If the manuscript had been gone, I could have understood it. Some one with a none-too-clear conscience might have been trying to tell me what I had written, and when I had left the room, might have seized the opportunity to slip in and take the script in order to see what I had written. But for the machine alone to have been taken—it simply didn't make sense.

Finally, I got out my fountain pen and finished and account in longhand, ending with the bewitching events of the past few minutes. Then I bundled the manuscript together, placed it in my traveling bag and went to bed. After that, I went to bed and amazingly enough, fell asleep.

WHEN I awoke, it was to hear voices outside in the hall—voices that sounded excited and vaguely frightening. I glanced at my little travel's clock, and saw that it was a quarter after five. Something must have happened to the household at such an hour.

Springing out of bed, I dressed hurriedly and went out into the hall.

Bobby was passing my door and I stopped her.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"It's Mr. Dupres," she answered. "He's been taken sick. Dudley is with him now."

"Thank heaven there's a doctor in the house!" I exclaimed, without meaning to be facetious. "What seems to be the matter with him?"

"I don't know, but it must be pretty serious. Dudley's been working with him for nearly an hour now."

Just then, the door to Gaston Dupres' room opened, and Dudley himself appeared accompanied by Amedee.

"Go downstairs and make another pitcher of warm vinegar water," we heard Dudley say. "And make it stronger this time. We can't take chances with half-way measures."

As Amedee hurried off toward the head of the stairs—Dudley turned and saw Bobby and me.

"What are you two doing up?"

"We're waiting for Mr. Dupres," Bobby said.

"He's in bed," Dudley said. "Go downstairs and make another pitcher of warm vinegar water."

"We'll be there," Bobby said. "We're waiting for Mr. Dupres."

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Miss Grace Helen Cole Is Married To Mr. William Slade

J. A. Cole of Murray announces the marriage of his daughter, Grace Helen, to William Howard Slade of Lexington.

The vows were exchanged May 15 at the home of the Rev. R. H. F. Anderson, Lexington.

The bride wore a dusty pink gabardine suit with navy accessories and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hart were the only attendants.

The bride was graduated from Murray High school and attended Murray State College. For the past six years she has been connected with the Lexington Signal Depot.

Mr. Slade is a veteran of World War II and is now connected with the fire department of the Lexington Signal Depot.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Slade will make their home at 121 Twelfth street, Lexington.

• LOCALS

Mr. W. T. Davis, who has been the house-guest of Mrs. Muke Overbey, was joined by Mr. Davis, Wednesday, and they returned by motor to their home in Dawson Springs, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Rowlett and little daughter from Detroit, Mich., have been visiting his aunt, Mrs. R. R. Parker and uncle W. F. McCage. They will also visit Mrs. Rowlett's mother, Mrs. Herndon, Paris, Tenn.

Capt. Dale Parker called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Parker and sister Mary Kathryn, Monday from the American Embassy in Paris, France. Capt. Parker was very anxious to hear from his father, suffering from a broken knee cap.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McElrath, 306 North Sixth, had as their guests Wednesday Mrs. McElrath's sister, Mrs. L. Lassiter, Paducah, and her nephew, Harley D. McCuan, Berkeley, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Gholson and family have as their guest this week Mrs. Gholson's brother, Irl R. Preston of Mineral Wells, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Elliot and children spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Curd of Wayne City; Ill. The Curds celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last weekend.

Rogers-Evans Vows Read At Single Ring Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Novis Rogers, 155 Park street, Akron, Ohio, formerly of Murray, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Barbara to Pat Evans son of Mrs. Trona Evans of Murray.

The single ring ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the Rev. T. W. Young, Corinth, Miss., on January 24.

Miss Betty Gupion of Mayfield and W. A. Elkins of Murray were the only attendants.

The bride wore a two piece blue dress with brown accessories and her corsage was pink rose buds and baby breath. Miss Gupion was attired in a pink frock with black accessories. Her flowers were white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans are now at home at Mr. East Grand Avenue, Highland Park, Mich., where Mr. Evans is employed.

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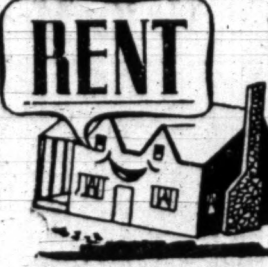
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IF YOU
WANT TOUSE THE **CLASSIFIED**
and Save Money

For Sale

FOR SALE—Thor wringer type washing machine, \$34.95. Thor automatic, \$109.50. Dish washer unit for automatic, \$69.50—Barnett & Kerley, next to Bank of Murray. M23c

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS—Also some new Singer sewing machines for immediate delivery. Motors, buttonholers and parts available. Write Singer Sewing Center in Mayfield, Ky. Then you can be sure of famous Singer service. Expert singer repair and genuine Singer parts. We repair other makes, too! Reasonable charges. Estimates furnished in your home in advance. Julec

FOR SALE—Martins Premium Ethyl, 27 1-2 cents, all tax paid. Free one quart Marco Penn Motor Oil with each gallon. Buy 4 gals. get 5 qts. Popular brand cigarettes, 15¢ with purchase—Martins Oil Co., 2nd and Main Sts., Murray, Ky. Julec

FOR SALE—Antique buffet. Half bed with springs and mattress—408 South 6th. M27p

FOR SALE—2 1-2 pound fryers. \$1.25 on foot. \$1.50 dressed. Call 895-W. 415 N. 6th St. 1c

LEGS, ARMS!
The Emmett Stevens Co.
America's Outstanding Artificial Limb
Manufacturers. Established 1910
540 So. Brook St.—Louisville, Ky.

WE BUY...
Used Fats
Scrap Iron
Metal
Batteries
Hides

SHROAT BROS.
Meat Market
109 North Fifth
Phone 214

**Get Welcome Relief
From Stomach Gas,
Sour Food Taste**

Do you feel bloated and miserable after every meal? If so, here is how you may find yourself of this nervous distress. Thousands have found it the way to be well, cheerful and happy again. Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment, sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, toasty, flatulent, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness. To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof in the SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients. Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional material—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better. Avoid punishing yourself with over-eating of soda and other stimulants to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people who SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

AUCTION SALE

THE TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY will sell 3 Commercial Recreational Sites located on Turkey Creek, Big Bear Creek and Blood River Embayments of Kentucky Lake in Trigg, Marshall and Calloway Counties, Kentucky; also 27 beautiful Home and Farm sites located along the Access Road between U. S. Highway 68 and Kentucky Dam in Marshall County, Kentucky.

JUNE 8, 1948 - 11:00 A. M., C.S.T.
Community Bldg., Kentucky Dam,
Gilbertsville, Ky.

The Commercial Sites will be shown by appointment by calling T. C. McCauley, TVA Office, Götting Bldg., Murray, Kentucky, Phone 878. TVA Representatives will be at the junction of U. S. Highway 68 and the access road all day June 7 for the purpose of showing the Access Road Sites.

For further information apply to:
J. W. NEWMAN or L. M. PARRISH
LAND BRANCH, TVA, 202 POST OFFICE BLDG.
SHEFFIELD, ALABAMA - PHONE 2170

Notices

WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK WRONG COAT at Wilkerson & Dunn Barber Shop Saturday please return and get his. M27p

WOMEN, not employed a few spare hours each day qualify you to render Avon Personalized Service in Murray, with good income. Write P.O. Box 465, Owensboro, Ky. M29p

Salesmen Wanted

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business in S. Graves County where consumers received good service. Hustler can expect good profits from start. Write at once Rawleigh's, Dept. KYE-1090-207A, Freeport, Ill., or see M. Barnes, R.R. 3, Murray, Ky. M13,20,27p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice large bedrooms. Gentlemen preferred—Joe Vail. Phone 182. M28c

**PRESIDENT ASKS
PEACE PRAYERS ON
DECORATION DAY**

WASHINGTON, May 26. (UP)—President Truman, acting at the request of congress, will proclaim this Decoration Day as a day of nation-wide "prayers for permanent peace."

A keynote prayer will be read during the annual memorial ceremonies at noon Sunday at Arlington National Cemetery. Veterans' groups are sponsoring the service. Mr. Truman will lay the traditional wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier. He will follow this with a brief country-wide broadcast.

Maj. Gen. Luther D. Miller, chief of Chaplains of the Army, then will deliver the prayer. "We turn to thee, O God, to ask that in thy good time peace may be restored to all nations of men," the prayer reads in part. "We ask that intolerance, bigotry and greed as between nations and men and races may be overcome by the force of thy will."

Wheat should be coarsely ground for feeding to poultry.

Uncle Sam Says



You hauled your head off when a home town player, hat on shoulder, let a perfect pitch wham into the catcher's mitt for the third strike. Well, you'd have the same right to howl if you saw the man who works next to you miss the ball on this tax reduction business. By taking the extra money and putting it into United States savings bonds through the payroll savings plan he actually would be hitting a home run for security for self and country.

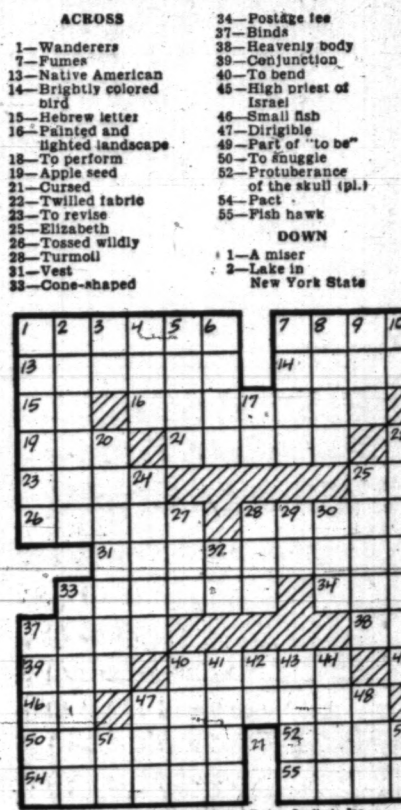
Your country needs millions of more new to preserve the nation's security. America's security is your security.

U. S. Treasury Department

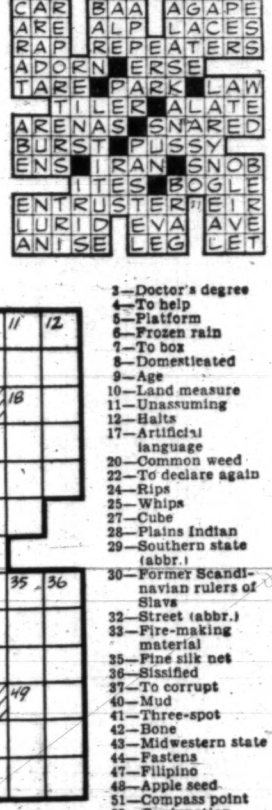
APPRECIATION MESSAGE
It's with love and gratitude which words cannot express, that we try to thank each and every one for every kind word and deed shown us in the burial of our dear son and brother, James Pate. May God bless each of you in our prayer.
Mrs. N. A. Pate and Family.

Urban G. Starks
For High Grade
PAINTS, VARNISHES,
and ENAMELS
Every item guaranteed
to please
PHONE 1142
Corner 12th and Poplar

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 27. (UP)—Admitting that the Chicago Cubs aren't going anywhere this year, Manager Charles Grimm today tabbed Cincinnati's Virgil Stallcup, the Phillies' Richie Ashburn and his own Hal Jeffcoat as the three most promising rookies of the 1948 campaign.

And Jolly Chouy, still his amiable self despite the accepted fact that he'll finish in the second division, intimated that he wouldn't take both the other two for the surprising Jeffcoat.

The burly, former-paratrooper is the reason for Chouy's continued cheerfulness. In baseball it is an ancient axiom that you have to be

strong through the middle: Catching, pitching, the second base shortstop combination and in centerfield. Jeffcoat, he figures, rounds out such a raw product which time and experience will fashion into a pennant winner.

Only in the catching department where Grimm has Bob Scheffing and Clyde McCullough, are the Cubs steady enough for contention. But they are building up the middle with young pitchers; rookies Roy Smalley and Henry Schenz at short and second respectively and Jeffcoat in center.

The broad-shouldered, handsome Jeffcoat was the surprise package. They put him in center during spring training for a quick look and haven't been able to get him

out. This despite the fact that he had played only two years in the minors.

Nashville signed the fleet, hard-hitting outfielder for \$2,500 at a tryout camp two years ago. He played one season at Shelby, Mont., and then hit 346 for Nashville in 1947. So it was up to the Cubs for a visit which became a lengthy stay.

"He can hit, run and has an amazing arm," Grimm chuckled. "He'll be a whale of a ball player before he's through. Ashburn is being touted as the fastest thing in spikes. Well, he might break a bit faster than Hal but Jeffcoat will match him once he gets up steam."

Built like a pro football half-back, the rugged Jeffcoat is an inimitable soul who doesn't find his sudden success amazing. But then, nothing could be too tough after jumping with the paratroopers in France, Italy and Germany. "I'll never forget one morning we jumped into France," he recalled. "It was 4 a.m., cold and dark and cloudy. Even though it was freezing, beads of sweat rolled off my chin. When I hit I was all tangled in my chute lines and had to cut my way loose."

"Then some trigger happy Joe started shooting," he added. "I'm lucky to be here, I'll tell you." But he's where he wants to be, in the outfield, even though three of his older brothers pitched in the majors. Hal's father wanted him to pitch, too, but he rebelled. "Not for any particular reason," he explained. "It's just that if everybody in the family plays the piano, you don't feel like banging the keys, too."

WRESTLING

THURSDAY NIGHT

at 8:00 O'clock

City Auditorium

PARIS, TENN.

Sponsored by V.F.W.

Advance Seat Sale at

Fry Drug Co.

WE SELL

RUBBER STAMPS

Ledger & Times

NANCY

Unknown Guinea Pig

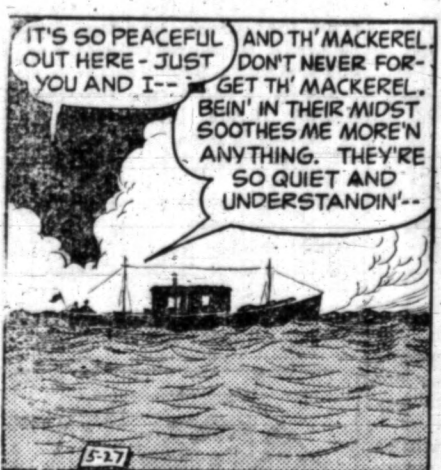
By Ernie Bushmiller



ABBIE and SLATS

Visitors in the Night

By Raeburn Van Buren



L'I' ABNER

There's No Fiend Like An Old Fiend!

By Al Capp



COPY FADED

Parts Missing



CHEERFUL YOUNGSTERS—Acting like a couple of high-school kids on their first date, no one would suspect that Mr. and Mrs. Dick Haymes are the parents of three children. On their first visit to New York together in six years, the photographer caught them at dinner at the Stork Club.

Santa Claus Land Gets Face-Lifting To Entertain More Summer Visitors

SANTA CLAUS, Ind. May 26 (Special)—This famous village, relatively quiet eight months out of the year and buzzing with activity the other four—has fast become a year-round mecca for visitors of all ages.

Extensive remodeling has taken place during the early months of the year at Santa Claus Land, the children's park and toy center, in order to prepare itself for the coming tourist season.

Santa Claus is the little Spencer County town, located in the rolling hills of southern Indiana and noted for its tremendous postal rush just before Christmas. Each fall millions of letters and parcels pour into this post office for remailing to people all over the world with the town's magical "Santa Claus" postmark. This big seasonal mail rush has boosted the small post office to second-class size, even though the town's population is less than 50 people.

The increasing "off-season" tourist traffic is indicated by the large amount of mail which the post office has already handled this year. So far, the post office has handled more than three times as many pieces of mail as it handled during the same period in the record-setting year of 1947.

At Santa Claus Land, where the remodeling has been going on, new features have been added and the park in general has had its "face lifted." Latest addition to the park is a family of white deer. They have been appropriately named Dunder, Blitzen, and little Cupid. A special deer romp has been built where they are on view for the visitors.

Also newly added during recent remodeling is the dining room, appropriately called "The Christmas Room." It has some special tables and chairs, small in size, especially for the little visitors. As a decorative effect, bows of tropical fish have been placed in the dining room, and gaily colored distinctive murals placed on the walls.

To further increase the town's year-round popularity, ovens, tables, chairs and shelter houses have been placed in the parks.



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No. 2 can Lima Beans	10c
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Crackers, Flavor Kist, lb.	27c
Flavor Kist Butter Cookies, 1 lb.	27c
Stauffer's Salad Dressing, 8-oz. jar	17c
16-oz. jar	28c
Stewart's Sandwich Spread, pint	39c
Wesson Oil, pt.	49c
Quart	96c
Baker's Coconut, box	20c
Asparagus — Milford, 11-oz. can	22c
Tuna Chicken of the Sea, can	45c
Coffee, Pilgrim, 3-lb. can	65c
Dairy-Maid Coffee in tin bucket, 3 lbs. and Free Candy	\$1.05
7-Day Coffee, 3 lbs.	\$1.30
American Ace Coffee — If not satisfied, double money back, lb.	58c
25 lbs. Good Flour	\$1.48
Martha White Flour — 25 lbs. in fancy cloth, now	\$2.00
Keg Soda, lb.	5c
Closing out Stock Powder, \$1.00 pkg.	75c
Dorris Rotonone, lb.	25c
Grain and Mash Chicken Feed	
Sorghum, gallon fancy	\$1.65

— MEATS —

Bacon, with rind	62c
Bacon, 1-lb. layers	50c
Canadian Bacon, lb.	93c
Sausage, 1 lb. bulk	40c
Fish, Spring Fryers, Frozen Foods and variety in Lunch Meats	
PAY for Eggs, Cash	36c
PAY for Eggs in trade	38c



CLOSE-COIFFED LOOK — Created by Michael of The Waldorf, this nairdo for springtime beauty features soft, lustrous waves slightly dipped across the forehead and falling softly below the ears. The hair is cut about six inches in length and may be worn in an upsweep for evening wear.

Modern Ponce De Leon Plans Marriage At 76

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. May 27 (UP)—Knoxville's version of Ponce De Leon is back today trying to prove his old argument: You're only as old as you feel.

When doctors told Uncle Charlie Simkins back in 1897 that he didn't have long to live, he just laughed. To prove they were wrong he packed a bag and walked 180 miles from Knoxville through the Great Smokies to Wall Hollow, S. C.

Since then, Uncle Charlie has become a grandfather four times. Today, he's nearing his seventy-sixth birthday, and planning to get married again.

Uncle Charlie announced today that at the stroke of midnight May 31 he will marry a 55-year old widow, Mrs. Ola Vinson, of Knoxville. She's a grandmother five times herself and, until recently, a soda jerk at an uptown Knoxville drug store.

What about the honeymoon? That's another matter, says Uncle Charlie. He's secretary for three Masonic lodges and there's a stated meeting of one lodge right after the wedding. He says the honeymoon will have to wait.

BLONDE DIVORCEE GETS 16 ANSWERS TO AD FOR HUSBAND

Hempstead, N. Y. May 26 (UP)—Mrs. Dorothy Lawler, a blonde divorcee, said today she had received 16 answers to a husband-wanted ad in which she offered to marry the first man who would pay her \$10,000.

Mrs. Lawler, 28, said she placed the ad in the "situations wanted" column of a local newspaper because she wanted financial security for her children, aged 1 and 11.

"I just don't believe in love any more," she said. "But surely, somewhere, there must be a man who wants a wife and two fine children. Perhaps we could learn to love each other after a time."

Her ad said:

"Wife for sale: Divorcee, blonde, attractive, wants a man to marry and support her and two children. Must be willing and able to make immediate \$10,000 cash settlement. The shapely Mrs. Lawler said she would start interviewing prospective husbands tonight.

Her only conditions, she said, were that the man must be "a decent type and not too old" and that he consider her "too old," she said it depended on the individual.

"A 50-year-old man could act and feel like 30," she said. "Age is what you make it."

Mrs. Lawler works part-time as a registered nurse during the day and has a nighttime job as a hat-check girl in a night club. Previously, she worked as a photographer in night clubs and was a welder during the war.

Mrs. Lawler said that while she picnic area.

Many new dolls have been added to the park's House of Dolls. Among these are dolls that have been especially made to resemble famous art masterpieces, such as "Whistler's Mother," "Blue Boy" and "Pinkie." These dolls are set in a frame against a background similar to the original painting.

Extensive redecorating has brightened many of the park's established attractions — Santa's Lodge, the Enchanted Trail of Mother Goose, characters, the two model railroads, Christmas Tree Lane, and others.

The town and the park are hoping these changes and new additions will keep them buzzing throughout the year now instead of just around Christmas. Then, they say, the Christmas spirit will prevail all year long.

Girl Writer Takes Male of Species For Buggy Ride

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—April Taylor, who gave up teaching school to crusade for her sex, has given the male of the species one of the most savage spankings on record.

"All men tell lies to all women," is Miss Taylor's theme. Her catalogue of what is wrong with the opposite sex runs for 185 pages of a newly published book, "Love Is a Four-Letter Word" (Beechhurst Press).

There is one grudging chapter in which Miss Taylor admits there may be some good in a very few men. She titles it "A Good Man Is Hard to Find."

But for the most part Miss Taylor is swinging without her fine kid gloves. On behalf of the masculine victims of Miss Taylor's attack, I lunched with her to inquire whence sprang all this venom.

Ready to Wed Again
Miss Taylor is a shy, nice-looking brunette who usually hides her shyness behind dark glasses. She has been thrice divorced but hastened to assure me that it had not affected her viewpoint and she was looking forward to a fourth marriage.

"I still love every one of my husbands dearly and wish them well, wherever they are," she said, sounding as though she meant it. "I wrote the book because I've felt that too many men have far too long gotten too much for too little."

When word of the text got around, Miss Taylor's book began to sell in the thousands before publication, presumably to women who wanted ammunition for belaboring husbands or boy friends. They got plenty.

"A man in pajamas likes to feel like a god," said Miss Taylor apropos of nothing that had gone before. Then she said that married women "who are lovely, sensitive souls, trying to hold fast to some poetry in this world," usually fall in with the mood by telling their husbands they are wonderful.

They Believe Them
And what does womankind get for this kindhearted co-operation? The married man is usually out looking for a girl friend he can tell his wife doesn't understand. And the poor girl friend, also clutching fiercely at the poetry of the world, believes him.

For such a double betrayal Miss Taylor said she had less than enough. She wants men to recognize marriage for what it really is—a comfort, a solace, a refuge, an unworshipful companionship. And if a man fails at it only as a plot against freedom he's better off single.

"Better off dead," amended Miss Taylor.

With more than a dozen trips abroad to her credit, Miss Taylor, basing her opinion on information and belief, says the American man is the best all-around male.

Italians, she says, are the most eloquent lovers and invincible in that department on their home grounds. She doesn't think much of the French ("too much art, not enough heart") and confirms the standard opinion that the British would rather play cricket.

Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.



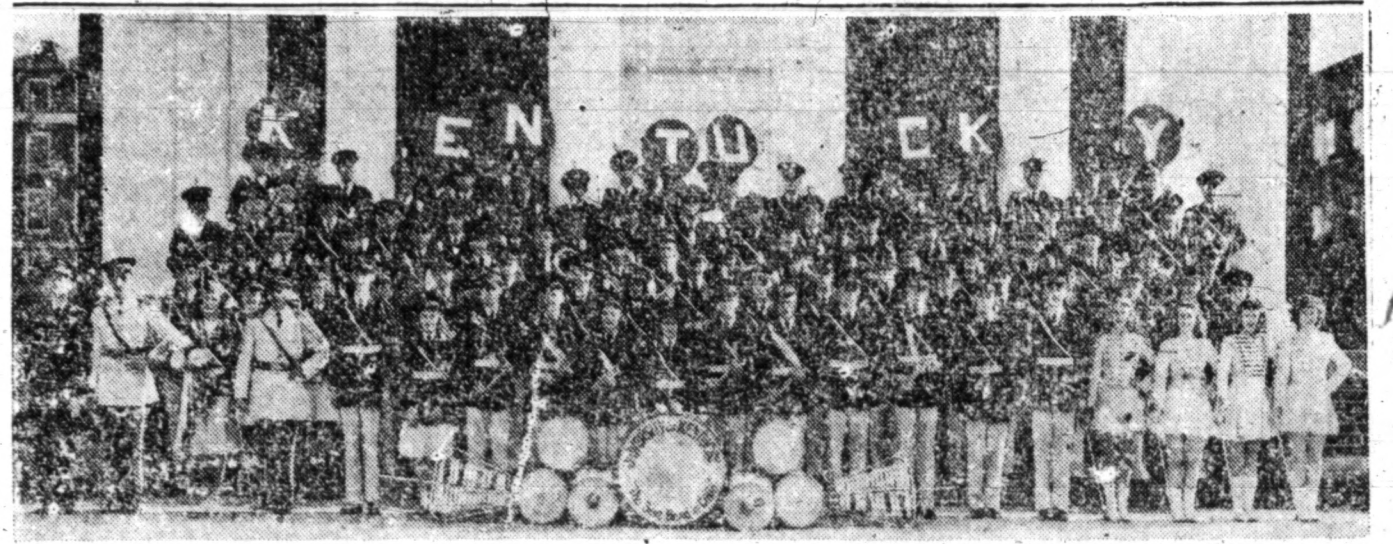
no longer believes in love, her philosophy is that any two people can get along together if they are intelligent and have a community of interest.

Living together becomes a habit and at times becomes so strong that it might blossom out into what people call love.

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U. K. Marching Band to Play at Mountain Laurel Festival



University of Kentucky's renowned marching musical aggregation, famous throughout the South as "The Best Band in Dixie," has accepted an invitation to appear at the annual Kentucky Mountain Laurel festival in Pineville May 28. The U. K. band, pictured above 100 pieces strong, is scheduled to present a morning concert in the court house square, to lead a parade of floats and bands, and to furnish music at the coronation ceremony of the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Queen.

Political Scientist Peers Into Future Without a Crystal

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Dr. John E. Kieffer of Tulane University believes that if a man knows enough about world politics, economics and current affairs, he can predict months ahead what will happen in the world.

There were smiles in Dr. Kieffer's political science class when he advanced his theory. So, early last October, he made 13 predictions. He added seven later and said, all 20 would come true within a year.

He counts his score to date as 11 right, eight pending and one wrong. His students have stopped smiling and those of fighting age are trying to pin him down on when the next war will start.

Some Predictions

In October, 1947, he predicted, among other things:

Generalissimo Francisco Franco will come to be regarded as a friend of the democracies, who will support him in power. (Last month, the House of Representatives voted to include Spain in the European recovery program.)

Russia will consolidate its Balkan gains and take over other countries in Eastern and Central Europe. (Hungary since has come under Soviet control; the Communists have forced King Michael of Romania to abdicate, and have taken over Czechoslovakia. Russia is making passes at Finland, Italy and France.)

The United Nations will not take a firm stand on Palestine or award it to either contending group. (Partition gives Palestine to neither Jews nor Arabs and the United States last month renounced partition.)

No matter what decision the UN takes on Palestine, there will be armed hostilities approaching civil war.

France will not support a Communist Revolution. (Attempts by the Communists to come to power last December in the general strike were crushed.)

The western powers will form some sort of federation against Russia. (The Benelux agreement and the five-power pact of March 17 are regarded as such federations.)

Right on Czechoslovakia
On Feb. 8, 1948 Kieffer predicted: A Communist coup will take place in Czechoslovakia within 30 days. (Klement Gottwald and a Communist government seized power 10 days later.)

On March 3, 1948, he predicted: Masaryk will be eliminated from the Czech political scene. (Masaryk committed "suicide" the night of March 8-9.)

The U. S. will take a firm stand against Russia before April 1. (President Truman called for U.N. ERP and renewal of the draft on March 17.)

The one prediction completely wrong was that Henry Wallace would not try to form a third party. Kieffer made it on Oct. 4, 1947.

Some "Pending"

Among the eight "pending" predictions, all made last Oct. 4, are:

(1) The British Labor government will collapse and Anthony Eden with a Conservative government will replace Prime Minister Clement Attlee's government.

(2) De Gaulle will be elected president of France.

(3) A Republican will be elected to replace Prime Minister.

(4) Russia and its satellites will withdraw from the United Nations.



Miss Laura Martin, center, autographs the library copy of her book, "Magazines for High School Libraries," as left to right, Miss Louise Galloway, Mr. Joe Bailey, Mr. C. S. Robinson of Australia, and Miss Mary Bess Cropper look on.

(1) The British Labor government will collapse and Anthony Eden with a Conservative government will replace Prime Minister Clement Attlee's government. (2) De Gaulle will be elected president of France. (3) A Republican will be elected to replace Prime Minister. (4) Russia and its satellites will withdraw from the United Nations.

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KY. WONDER POLE BEANS, lb.	25c
CELERY, Large Stalk	15c
CABBAGE—Firm and Green, lb.	5c
CUCUMBERS, lb.	19c
WATER MELONS—Ice Cold, lb.	5c

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SLICED COUNTRY HAM, lb.	\$1.00
Pink Salmon, Tall can	54c
MACKEREL, Tall can	26c
Sardines, Tall can	25c
Tuna Fish, Star Kist	46c
Olives, Haas 3 1-2 oz. Stuffed	17c
Tomato Catsup, 14-oz. bottle	25c
Pimentoes, 7 oz. 23c; 4 oz.	14c
Vienna Sausage, Armour's, can.	19c
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Hi Ho CRACKERS	6 1/2 oz. — 16c
	1 lb. — 30c
Baker's Coconut, box	23c
Vanilla Wafers, 6-oz. pkg.	15c
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